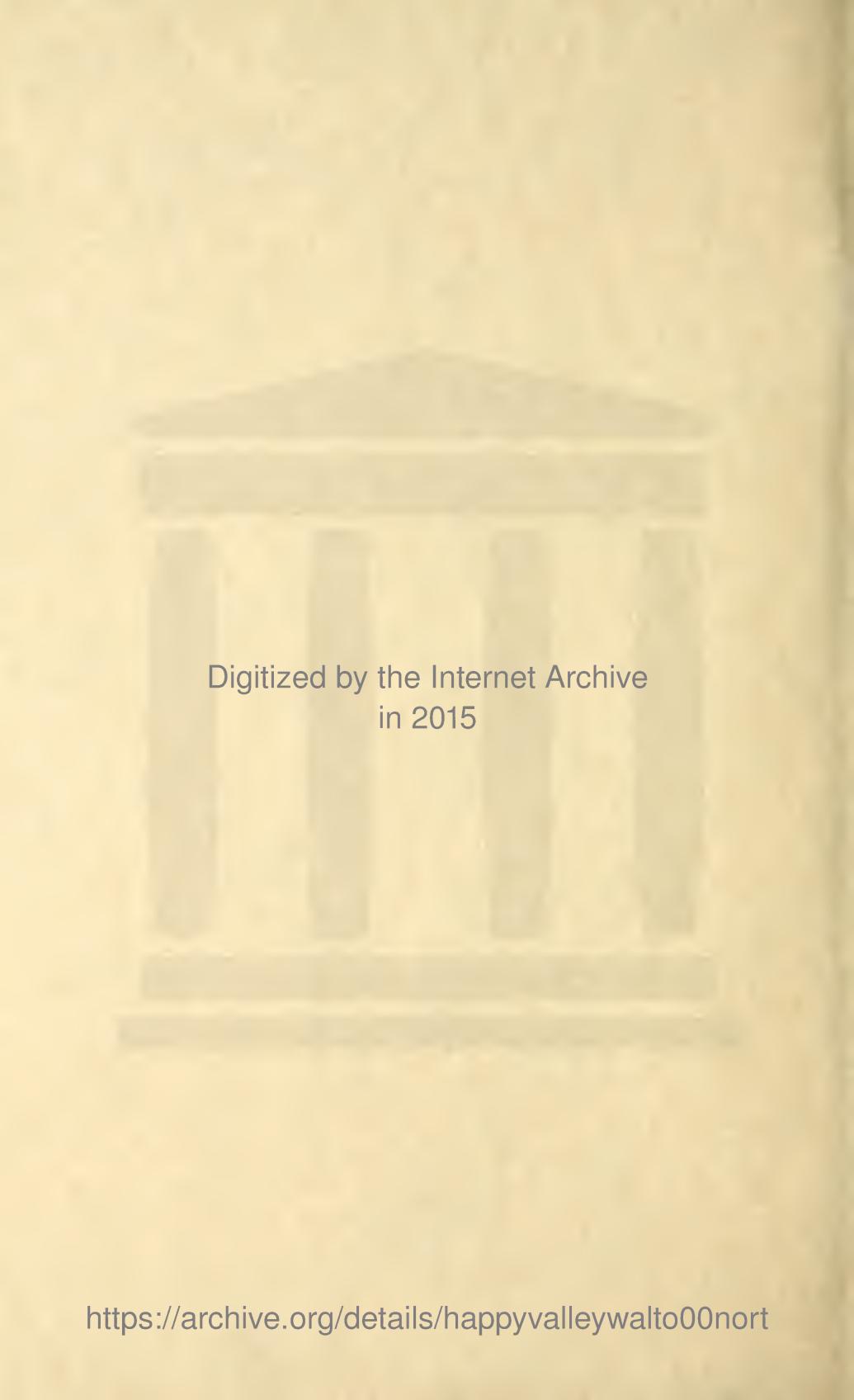


"The Happy Valley"

Western Gateway of the Catskills

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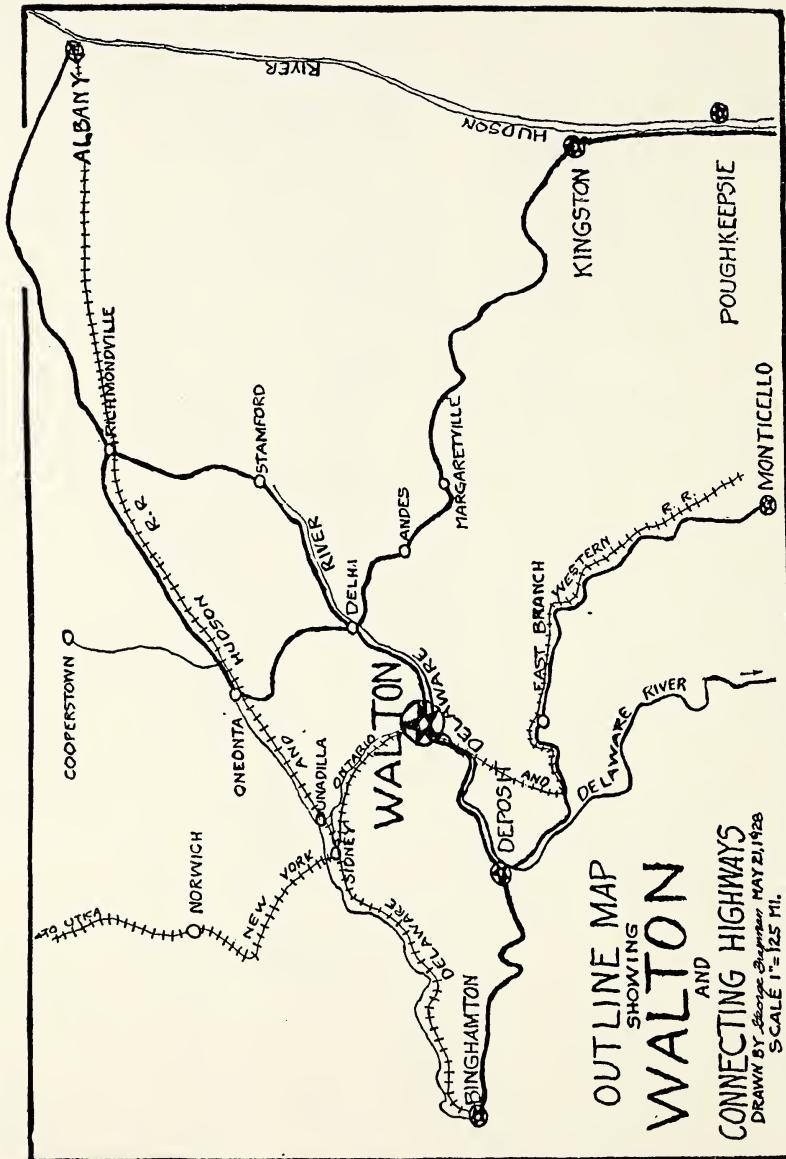
Walton-on-the Delaware, N. Y.

A very faint, light-colored watermark or background image of a classical building with four columns and a triangular pediment is visible across the entire page.

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“The Happy Valley”

Walton-on-the-Delaware, N. Y.

Western Gateway of the Catskills

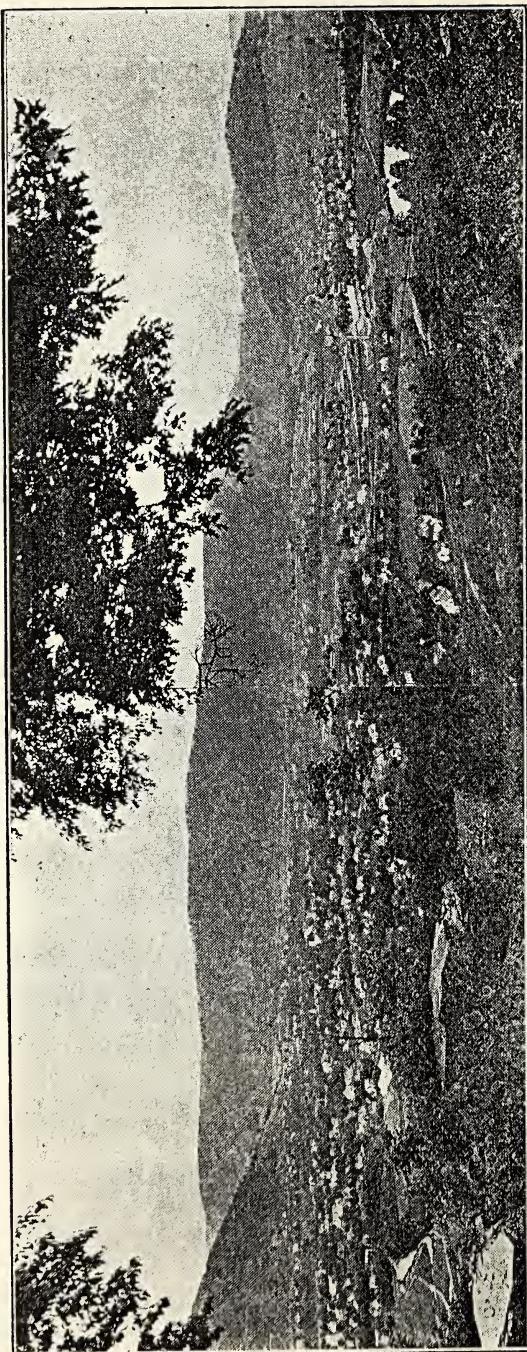
PREPARED FOR THE
WALTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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By ARTHUR W. NORTH

Local Historian

1928



LOOKING DOWN ON WALTON FROM THE OLD INDIAN TRAIL

“The Happy Valley”

Walton-on-the-Delaware, N. Y.

Western Gateway of the Catskills

Prepared for the Walton Chamber of Commerce
by
Arthur W. North.

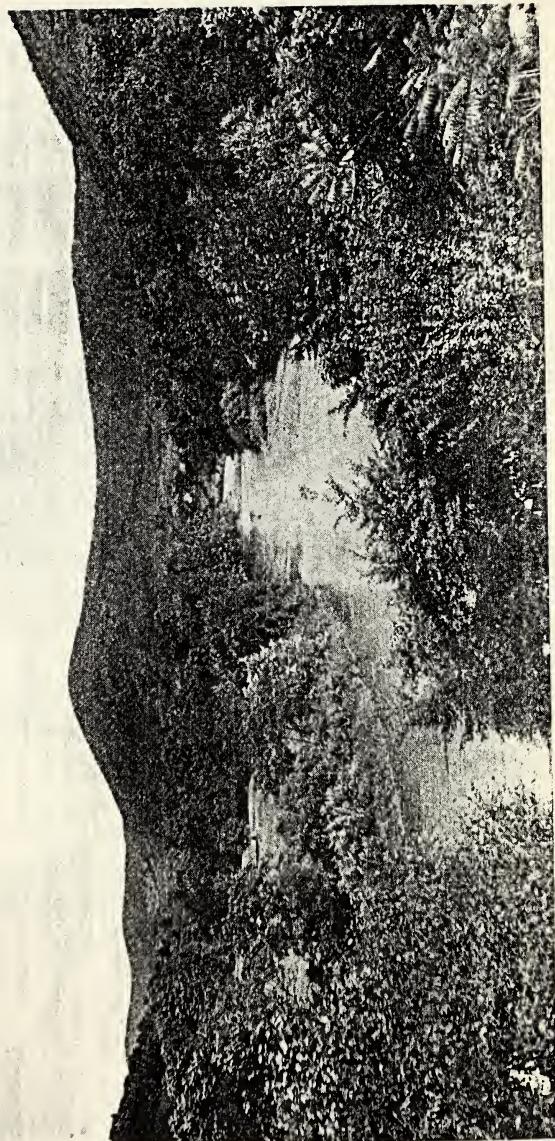
“Tell my friends I am perfectly satisfied with my surroundings. Indeed, I think I have laid a foundation for all the happiness this world can afford.” Thus reads the first recorded description of what is now the charming Village of Walton, in Delaware County, New York. The national constitution had not as yet been adopted when a little group of highly cultured Americans, veterans of the Revolution, set forth from New York and Long Island, “not for speculation, but to find a home, blessed with industry and religion.”

Visualize the illimitable range of choice then theirs!

Taking over the Royal patent held by William Walton, merchant prince and a founder of the New York Chamber of Commerce, to thousands of acres in the western fringe of the Catskill Mountains, they pitched their tents in a lovely vale, which thereafter they were ever wont affectionately to refer to as “The Happy Valley.” Erecting here hospitable dwellings, they christened their new home Walton.

The delta land of three trout streams—East, West and Third Brooks—which breaking through from their mountain valleys here flow into the Delaware River, formed a charming site for the settlement which now reaches back from either side of the river. Upward a thousand feet rises the undulating slope of the forest

ALONG THE CANOE ROUTE OF THE LENNI-LENAPE

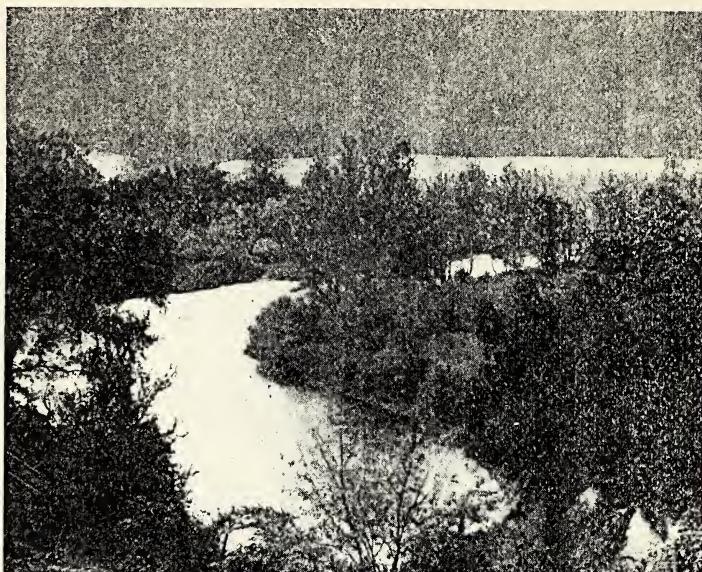


clad mountain ranges, upward to a blue sky line scalloped out by the higher summits.

As this secluded vale was the Happy Valley of the pioneer settlers, so in earlier days it had been the hunting paradise of the Lenni-Lenape, or Delaware Indians. These primeval men from whom later came the western guides for Leavenworth and Fremont, gave to Jefferson and Madison, through their governmental compact, the basic idea for the American Constitution and sent their braves by hundreds into Washington's armies. Prior to this, however, as a national power they had been crushed, vise like, between the colonists on one side and the Iroquois on the other.

Familiar with all the region from the Ohio to the Hudson, the powerful Iroquois looked upon this range of the Delawares as the nearest earthly approach to the Happy Hunting Grounds of their fortunate spirits. No fairer land existed. They followed up and down the waters of the Delaware along the canoe routes of the Lenni-Lenape and later wore a trail still to be traced on North's Hill, leading from the valley of the Susquehanna across to the site of Walton. During the Revolution a score of Pennsylvania Rangers, descending the upper waters of the Delaware, made through to the Susquehanna by this course. Later, Brant, the noted Mohawk chieftain, passed along this trail, blazing his sinister sign manual here and there on the trees.

In May, 1785, when the first settlers arrived, they were welcomed by the handful of Delawares remaining and by one kindly brave shown the wonderful trout fishing at hand. How that sport has survived is best answered by the fact that this spring two- and three-pound beauties have been landed from the river and brooks about Walton. The local Fish and Game Club takes care annually to distribute trout fry in the streams, and the big ones taken have been native brook trout.



WHERE THE TROUT ARE LEAPING

A tablet in the village records how, as the little party of pioneers entered the new land, one of their number urged her horse on in advance of the others. Near the spot where the tablet now stands, she slipped from her saddle, with her baby in her arms, exclaiming gaily, "I will be the first to set foot in our new home."

This was on the 16th of May and the trout were leaping in the streams. As the men quickly pulled in the unsuspecting fellows, the womenfolk deftly fried them over an open fire, presently serving them on family pewter, a rarely appetizing first meal in the new home.

Splendid pioneer mothers! Two of them, worthy daughters of a notable New England housewife, others with the inherited culinary lore from dames of Normandy, Holland and Devonshire. The standards of these mothers have been carried on. A few years ago Home Bureau women in Walton began assembling tried

receipts; overnight they had a bulging cook book of their own. Assuredly, the Walton homemakers are past masters in caring for their homes and preparing an abundance of good things to eat.

Years after the coming of the founders one of the masters of American literature, chancing upon this secluded Eden, penned a rare description: "Walton sits on a knee of the Delaware, with mountains hemming it in, like the cup of a water lily. The horizon, scalloped by the summits upon the sky, is like nothing so much as the beautiful thing I speak of—the rim of the water lily's cup when half blown."

Still reflecting the supreme satisfaction of the pioneer in his letter, still true to the charming picture of the literary visitor, Walton is hardly discovered. Set away amid the quietude of mountain atmosphere, removed from urban distractions, and still unspoiled by commercialism, this independent American community is a rare find, an ideal place for the homes求er or summer visitor. Down through the decades has come the impress of its founders, and in Walton today one may find the old-fashioned virtues of hospitality, culture, patriotism, respect for religion, civic pride and observance of the law. Informal sociability is in the air.

For such a village people of discernment are on the lookout. Only recently, however, has Walton become linked by state highway with the main arteries of automobile travel. Now, it is accessible. Via Kingston or Deposit it may be reached by fine state roads, winding through the lovely ranges of the famous Catskills, ever rich in scenic beauty. For miles, approaching from east or west, the highway follows the picturesque Delaware River.

Situated ninety miles westerly from Kingston on the Hudson and fifty-five miles easterly from Binghamton, Walton is at once the largest village between these cities and the largest in Delaware, the keystone county above the New York-Pennsylvania boundary. On the



"The boulder, caught on the upper surface of a great rock, remained poised"

main line of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad, the village is 182 miles from New York City. From Philadelphia it's a delightful drive, by Deposit, of 225 miles.

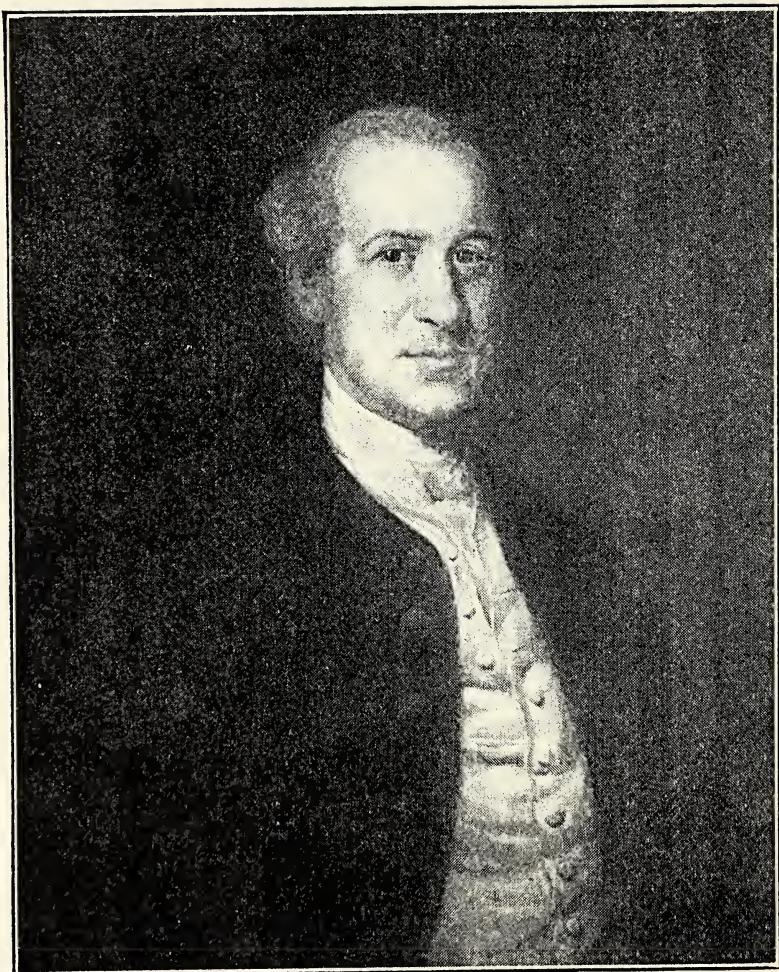
Pause now a moment for a thumb-nail sketch of Walton. A charming residential and substantial business community; situated 1,200 feet above sea level, on the beautiful headwaters of the Delaware River; on the state highway and on the main line of the N. Y., O. & W. Railroad with two through trains each way daily; a center for lovely drives and walks, for tennis, for fishing, hunting, swimming and canoeing; twenty-five miles of village streets, excellent restaurants and hotels; finest municipal building in central New York, large public library and state armory; most healthful climate, first-class water system, adequate fire protection, 24 hour electric service; ideal surroundings for upbringing of children, exceptional educational system with high school; residents law-abiding citizens of old American stock; eight churches, social, fraternal and patriotic societies; national bank with extensive facili-

ties, live Building and Loan Society, excellent local newspaper; situated in one of the richest agricultural counties in the nation and the immediate center for a notable dairying section milking over 5,000 cows; stores unusually well stocked, shopping facilities most attractive, capable professional men at hand; park, rest room, band concerts, organ recitals, lecture courses, excellent movies, annual Chautauqua and agricultural fair, Farm Bureau headquarters; silk mill, toy factory, creamery, foundry, large greenhouses, well-equipped printing establishment; camps for boys and girls; twice a day mail delivery; up-to-date garages; maple syrup.)

Such, in the fewest possible words, is a detail of Walton. Let us turn now to its mellow traditions of the red men. It is said the mountain below the village and now known as Drop Curtain, was considerably set in place by the Great Father to guard the Delawares from forays by hostile tribes. A few miles further down the river occurred one of their great battles. Indeed, with headquarters near the site of Philadelphia, the Lenni-Lenape gave the present Delaware County region into the care of the Minsi, or Wolf Clan, their best canoemen and sturdiest warriors, for so favored was the section that the Iroquois ever looked upon it with covetous eyes. The occasional flint arrowheads, picked up by the curious, serve as reminders of these bygone days.

Of White Rock, the balancing boulder on Pine Hill overlooking the village, it is said the forest gnomes started it crashing down the mountain side in protest against the building of homes by the first settlers. Fortunately the roaring of a mighty wind frightened away the gnomes and the boulder, caught on the upper surface of a great rock, remained poised there where those who would doubt may look and be convinced!

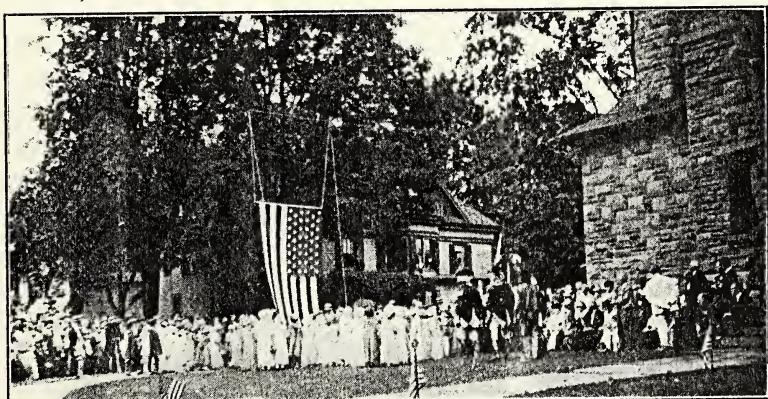
This Pine Hill has its historic interest, too, for "Already towering forest monarchs had floated supine down the Delaware, careening madly in the cataracts



WILLIAM WALTON
Merchant Prince and Founder of the New York Chamber of Commerce
"The Happy Valley" Bears His Name
(Courtesy of N. Y. C. of C.)

and spinning in the eddies, finally to raise their heights proudly aloft above the fighting decks of the 'Constitution.' Presently, now, nine rafts of spars were culled from the heavy growth of pine on Pine Hill, floated to Philadelphia and placed in the frigates 'Brandywine' and 'Franklin 74,' thence bearing the Stars and Stripes around the world and to every port in the Mediterranean." It was this sturdy "Brandywine" that conveyed Lafayette across the ocean on the occasion of his visit as a guest of the nation.

The hills and mountains about Walton have a rare



Pageantry at the dedication of "The Founder's Rock," a memorial to William Walton and the founders of Walton. At right a glimpse of the Ogden Library.

charm. To enjoy them one need not be a trained Alpine climber or take a preliminary course in physical culture. Anyone in ordinary health, man, woman or child, can clamber about this delightful country. On such rambles squirrels, woodchucks, an occasional sober porcupine or a startled deer may be seen, but no poisonous snakes—and there is an absence of the stinging black flies and swarms of mosquitoes. Of birds there are glorious numbers. The oriole, the brilliant cock

pheasant and the scarlet tanager are here and other less showy feather folk such as the kingfisher, lark, robin, blackbird, chickadee, flicker, finch, bluebird, wood-pecker and different members of the sparrow and warbler families.

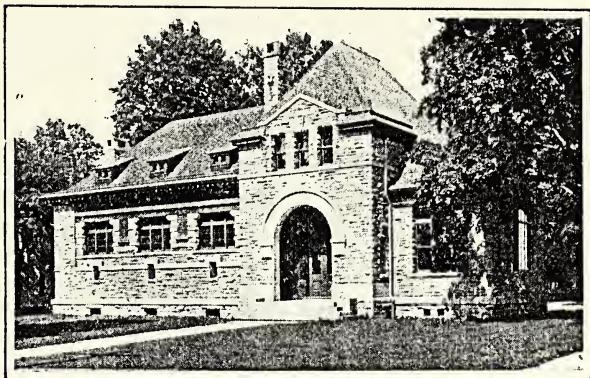
As yet the denizens of the woods and the choicest mountain views are not locally ticketed off and catalogued. The ambitious hiker may spend well rewarded weeks in lengthening rambles, adding each day some new interest to his credit list for the Happy Valley. And in winter, when the riot of ferns and wild flowers has given place to snowy white, the bracing air calls to winter sports, to skating, skiing, snowshoeing and sleighing.

A recent visitor left this detailed record of our community:

“Walton is protected from the salt air of the Hudson valley by the high crest of the Catskills, and being remote from any large body of water there is assurance of a dry atmosphere, while the prevailing westerly winds insure an equable climate. These conditions provided by nature are ideal for the summer guest, and promise new health and fitness for the next year’s duties and service of the visitor.

“The winding roadways are always attractive to the traveler in this section, a new vista coming with each turn of the roadway. The advantages of this part of the world are manifold and at once appreciated by the visitor. Though not as yet generally known as a summer resort, a select number have come here for the summer, year after year, because of the inviting and ideal conditions for recuperation and rest. There are homes in town and vicinity where guests are well received at reasonable compensation. Experiences along this line give confidence that prospective visitors will be pleased and satisfied.

“That Walton, by reason of its advantageous location, healthfulness and ample room for expansion is



WILLIAM B. OGDEN FREE LIBRARY

ideal for a summer resort is generally conceded. The people here will make every effort to render such kindly and well-timed service to the summer guests as will send them home with praise on their lips.

“Walton has a notable weekly newspaper supplying news. New York and Binghamton papers, morning and evening, are on sale.

“There are well-supported churches of the following denominations: Baptist, Congregational, Covenanter, Catholic, Episcopal, Free Methodist, Methodist and United Presbyterian. (One of the churches has just installed an expensive new pipe organ, while another has plans under way for a substantial new church house with class rooms, bowling alley, social hall, stage, etc.)

“There are three school buildings with a competent and ample corps of teachers. (There is also an excellent private kindergarten class.) The great interest taken in education has attracted a fine class of people to the village. The Ogden Free Library, housing, in an handsome stone structure, some 8,000 volumes, is of itself an educational unit.

“The village was incorporated 75 years ago and the character of its people from the first has been unusu-

ally high. Its popularity is shown by the fact that it is the largest village in Delaware County; having a population of near 4,000.

"The wide streets and walks, shaded by stately maples and spreading elms, add both scenic effect and summer comfort. The grounds about the homes are also so well kept as to call forth exclamations of appreciation from those who go about the village. 'Every prospect pleases' here. It is an inviting place with its evident prosperity reflected in the beautiful homes, surrounding lawns, business blocks and smooth roadways.

"Walton is exceptionally well supplied with stores and shops. Service is gracious and stocks are complete.

"You should know Walton, its natural beauty, its improvements, its pleasures and amusements, its remarkable scenery, dry air and purest water. To know it is to find satisfaction and desire to come again. It is a quiet, restful place, but not dull.

"Walton Hall is an unusual and magnificent structure for a village of this size. The main auditorium is very pleasing, with accommodations for an audience of 1,000. It is used each week night for high class motion pictures or other entertainment. There are also council room, court room, firemen's parlors, etc., stalls for much of the fire fighting apparatus. The fire department is one of which all the people are proud; it is manned by a most efficient body of over 100 men.

"Bassett Park is an attraction for visitors and home folk alike, really two parks in one. It is well maintained under the direction of the Civie Club. The beauty and utility of this pleasure ground is but another evidence of the progressive people whose ambition is not alone measured by thought of material gain."

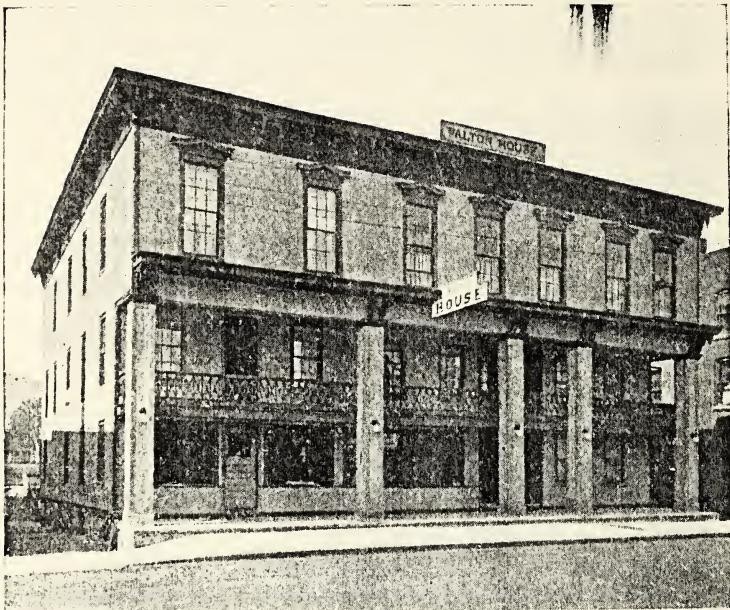
Truly generous, this quoted record carries one just to the point: "Let's visit Walton!" With state highways now open, with motor buses and railroad, the community is at last readily accessible to those de-

sirous of an enjoyable, restful vacation. Soon, in the light of recent progress, Walton may be viewed as a residential spot available to those in the metropolitan area and with an especial appeal to members of the better and more discriminating classes.

But a few weeks ago a lone young Australian in a \$3,500 plane flew the 11,000 miles from London to Sydney, Australia, at a total expense of less than \$250. About the same time came public announcement that arrangements had been completed by which week-end guests from New York City would be conveyed this summer by plane to the Maine coast. Recently Harvey Corbett, the famous architect, predicted that in the near future the congestion of New York City would be relieved by superimposed streets and the use by commuters of roof landings for their aeroplanes. The forecasts of Maxim and Rickenbacher accord with these views.

We who laughed thirty-five years ago at wobbly stall-ing automobiles are silent at present day aviation predictions. The younger generation accept them as matter of course. Admittedly, the desperate congestion of city traffic plus increased means of rapid travel have at once increased the need and extended the bounds of commutation travel. Today, attractive residential communities, within a radius of 200 miles of a great city have suddenly become of new interest with vastly increased potential values near at hand.

Consider Walton seriously.



THE WALTON HOUSE, WALTON, N. Y.

Delaware County's Popular Hotel

TRAVELERS' INN

Mrs. George A. Haynes, Prop.

CANNONSVILLE, N. Y.

Just a half hour's drive from Walton, lies a quaint old town called Cannonsville. Nestled in among some of the highest mountains in this vicinity and on the banks of the Delaware River, this village offers rugged scenery, the beauty of which is unsurpassed.

And, Travelers' Inn is splendidly located to care for all folks who long for a real, honest-to-goodness rest, after a hard year's work. The best of home cooking is offered, with fresh vegetables from our own garden. Fresh milk, butter, eggs and ice cream.

Wonderful fishing, hiking and beautiful grounds for picnics. Swimming, boating, tennis. Rates and further information given upon request.

SOUTHWORTH VILLA

Is located on the brow of a beautiful mountain, one-half mile from the public highway. Its elevation is 2,150 feet above the sea. Its outlook of valleys and mountains is inspiring and restful. It is an ideal retreat for those who seek rest, quiet and health. Baths, gas and electric lights, golf, saddle horses, Bell telephone, piano, radio, pool table, croquet, tennis. 300-acre farm supplies table. Illustrated booklets. Accommodates 40. Rates \$15 up.

E. B. SOUTHWORTH, PROP., TROUT CREEK, N. Y.

MAPLE VIEW FARM

WALTON, N. Y.

Is just 5 miles out on improved highway, is near woods for mountain walks and picnics, also near brooks for fishing and in sight and right near house is an old-fashioned swimming hole which is much enjoyed by both children and adults.

Large porches, swings and shady seats on the lawn, all modern improvements, large rooms, home cooking; in fact, we try to make guests feel at home. Dairy products from farm, vegetables from garden and fresh eggs are served daily. Gentle community.

For rates and further information write

MRS. W. E. HANSEN, Box 206, Walton, N. Y.
Or Phone Walton 46-F-11

SUNSHINE FARM

Mrs. John Moseript, Prop.

R. F. D. 2, WALTON, N. Y.

Two thousand feet above sea level. Accommodate twelve people. House on hill facing morning sun with beautiful view of hills and valleys below. If you are looking for a quiet place to spend your vacation, where you can rest or hike in the woods or sit on the porch and enjoy the fresh mountain air this is just the place for you. We have cold spring water, gas lights, swings and everything to make you comfortable.

Excellent home cooking, all fresh vegetables, cream, milk, butter, eggs and chicken from our own farm.

Local and long distance telephone No. 52-F-11.

Free transportation from and to Walton.

Rates \$15 per week; children according to age.

VALLEY VIEW FARM

WALTON, N. Y.

Clean and quiet, plenty to eat, nice rooms, bath, telephone, mail daily. \$15 to \$18 a week. Accommodate 12. Write for particulars.

Alfred Currie

VALLEY CLOVE FARM

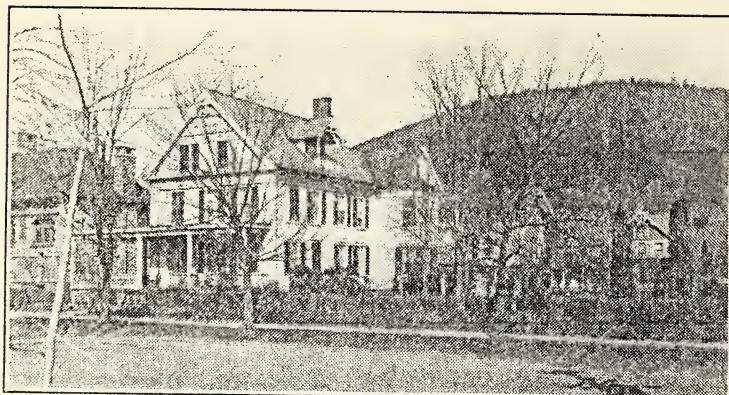
Signor & Eadie

DELANCEY, N. Y.

Accommodate 15. House located at forks of Terry and Basin Clove Roads.

"Down in the valley the road goes winding
Under the branches which bend and sway;
Travelers journeying, fair blossoms finding,
Clover and buttercups lining the way."

Large rooms, electric lights, bathroom, trout fishing, eggs, milk, vegetables, maple syrup, spring chickens in abundance; also furnished cottage. Rates on application.



TWIN CEDARS

Twin Cedars, a Christian Home, situated in the center of Walton. Five minutes from churches or post office, six blocks from railroad station. A splendid village library next door and across the gardens Walton's theatre with its movies every evening.

Twin Cedars offers every modern convenience, bath, electric lights, large porches, large, airy rooms, some of which have running water. For cold or rainy days there are large spacious living rooms, with a big cozy fireplace, a piano, victrola and radio.

Twin Cedars has a local reputation for its beautiful lawn and gardens, its lovely shade trees and arbors. Wholesome home cooking. Rates on application. References given and required.

MRS. O. H. CHAPIN, 46 Gardiner Place, Walton, N. Y.

LAKIN LODGE

20 Liberty Street, Walton

Best of accommodations for lodgers in large and commodious house, centrally located in residential part of the Village of Walton, only one block distant from business section, post office and restaurants.

Rooms with or without running water. Write for rates.

MRS. J. S. LAKIN

MRS. LESTER D. SMITH

15 Prospect Avenue, Walton, N. Y.

If you desire the fellowship of a private family without the noise and confusion of large numbers, we are in a position to care for your every need. You'll relish the wholesome home cooking, with fresh vegetables, eggs, milk and butter, and you will appreciate the splendid opportunity of that long-needed rest.

Comfortable beds, all improvements, radio, piano and things necessary for your convenience. Send now for rates and further information.

WAYSIDE REST

A large farm house with modern improvements, accommodating 20 people. Furnace heat for cool days. Long, wide porch, facing east. All kinds of farm produce, including poultry, eggs, cream, milk, butter and buttermilk from dairy; plenty of home-grown vegetables and nothing but good home cooking and baking. Splendid cold spring water, cool mountain air, free from mosquitoes.

A quiet, comfortable place for elderly people. Tourists welcome. Five miles from Walton on improved road. Apply to

Mrs. W. R. Russell, Walton, New York

Phone 46-F-4

SUNNYSLOPE FARM

Mrs. A. L. Coulter, Prop.

R. D. 1, WALTON, N. Y.

Attractive farm home for rest and recreation with large porch, swings, bath, lights, radio, telephone, mail delivery every day. Home baking and cooking; fresh milk, eggs, chickens, vegetables and best spring water.

Come once and you will want to come again. No children taken. References.

SILVER BROOK FARM

Mrs. Oscar Griffin

R. D. 3, WALTON, N. Y.

Seven miles from Walton on good road. Very pleasant farm, situated on a sloping hill and overlooking a beautiful valley. Good trout fishing; woods for hikes and picnics.

An abundance of good, wholesome, home-cooked food, including milk, eggs, butter, chickens and produce from our own farm. Will meet guests at Walton Depot with automobile. Apply for rates.

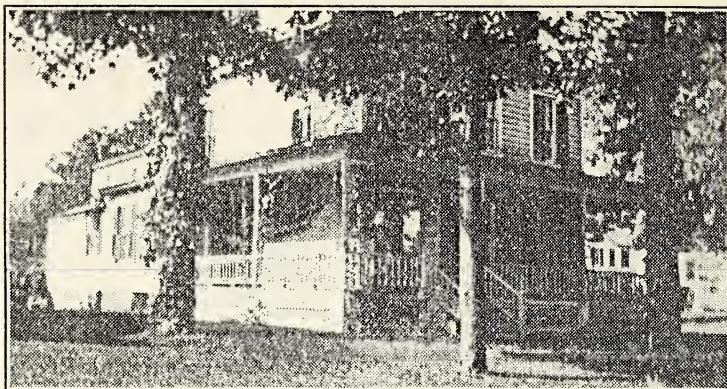
SILVER MAPLES FARM, In the Catskills, WALTON, N. Y.

In the Catskills, 180 miles from New York City. The hills are 2,000 feet above sea level; 6 miles from Walton. You will find Silver Maples Farm the very place to spend a restful and at same time amusing vacation. At any time of the year or for any length of time, an ideal place for the family or the young people vacationing alone. A place where you can hang up your coat and enjoy life.

As we have our own dairy there is always plenty of fresh milk, butter and eggs; all fresh vegetables used; fine home cooking and baking; ice cream home made.

For those who are fond of long hikes, these beautiful hills are unsurpassed. Plenty of trout fishing in season. We are within an half hour from town, where movies and dancing can be found. There is a nice lawn, garden, swings, hammock, tennis court, large porch, victrola, radio, etc. Bell telephone service and rural mail delivery daily. Modern lights.

The house has comfortable rooms with two windows each, a bath on second floor, two other toilets and running hot and cold water. The water is supplied from a very fine soft water spring. Trains not. Write for booklet.



SHERWOOD LODGE

Situated in the center of Walton's residential section, near all the churches and ten minutes' walk from the business section. This old residence offers a most comfortable and quiet rest for lodgers. Rooms are spacious and cool, even on hottest nights; beds most comfortable; large porch; plenty of shade trees. All improvements including piano and radio.

No meals served here but there is a fine boarding house on same block. For rates apply to

Mrs. J. T. Sherwood, Walton, N. Y.

PLEASANT VIEW

Mrs. Earl Carman, Prop.

STAR ROUTE, WALTON, N. Y.

Where rest and appetizing foods are found in abundance! Three miles from Walton, on a stone road, Pleasant View offers inducements for summer guests who desire rest, plenty of fresh air, the best of home cooking, hikes, fishing, etc.

Modern improvements, with accommodations for ten.

Write for rates and further information.

AT WALTON

ON THE DELAWARE

A quiet, restful summer home in a refined private family. Ideal location, modern conveniences, excellent table with all home cooking. Open all the year.

Mrs. George A. Peck

WALTON, DELAWARE COUNTY, N. Y.

GREEN LAWN FARM

Large house, pleasant, cool rooms, all improvements, electricity, fireplaces; good meals, everything fresh from farm. Near churches and amusements. Booklet.

Mrs. R. D. George, Walton, N. Y.

HILLSIDE VIEW FARM

Fred E. Gray, Proprietor

Accommodations for eight. Modern improvements. Home-grown vegetables in season, milk and eggs, home baking and cooking. One and one-half miles from Walton Depot. Rates \$16 per week.

HILLAIR FARM

Ferris D. Palmer, Proprietor

R. F. D. 2, WALTON, N. Y.

(2,100 feet above the sea level)

The best of food, fresh air and comfortable rooms, fresh milk, eggs, vegetables, poultry, etc.

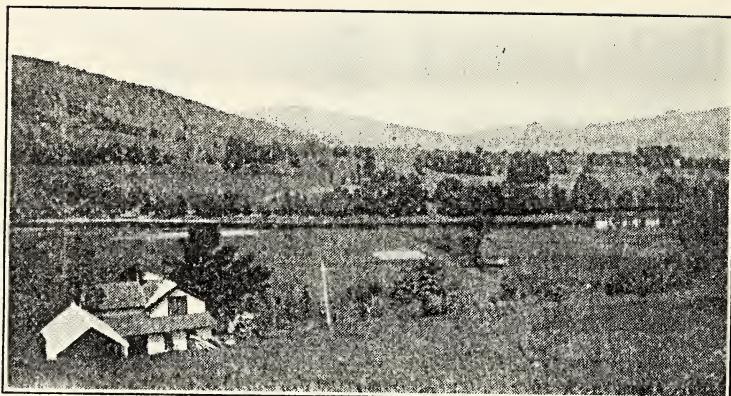
Accommodate twenty. Rates upon application.

SHADY REST FARM

Mrs. H. B. Van Akin

Seven miles from Walton; a quiet, restful place to spend your vacation. Accommodate 12. Bath, acetylene lights, hot and cold running water, home cooking, fresh eggs, poultry, milk, cream and butter from our farm; free transportation.

Rates, \$15 per week; children, according to age. Gentle management and community. Phone 26-F-2. References furnished.



PINE BLUFF

Rest in the beautiful foothills of the Catskills. Five miles from railroad. Spring water, light, airy bedrooms, bath, fresh vegetables, Jersey dairy. Terms on application.

Miss Hildred X. Peek

Box 13, Granton, N. Y.

JULY—AUGUST

Can accommodate six to ten persons in attractive home, centrally located, two blocks from excellent restaurant.

Pleasant, well-ventilated rooms, good beds, all modern conveniences, porches, ample grounds, croquet.

References exchanged. For terms address

Page H. Sinclair

32 Townsend Street, Walton, N. Y.

MRS. ELIZABETH MARVIN

74 Townsend Street

WALTON, N. Y.

Excellent table board furnished for six or eight people and rooms for three or four.

This fine dwelling is on the residential street, near churches and business center, and most handy for fishing, hiking, etc.

Rates upon application.

SUNNYCREST FARM

Mrs. Leroy N. Gray, Prop.

When coming to Walton just take the road winding up the beautiful Third Brook Valley. Ten minutes' drive to this ideal spot situated well up in the hills, overlooking the productive valley. Everything for comfort, rest and a good time, where you may feel at home. Large, airy rooms, modern improvements, large porch, porch swing, comfortable chairs, tennis court, wonderful spring water, fresh milk, eggs and vegetables; woods for hikes and picnics; good fishing.

Good appetites, good eats. Good beds, good sleeps. This is the place to come for rest. This beautiful place called Sunnycrest.

PINE VIEW COTTAGE

J. Schwarz, Prop.

R. D. 1, WALTON, N. Y.

One and one-half miles from the depot, this homy bungalow is situated in a beautiful valley at the foot of an attractive and alluring mountain. Plenty of good fishing also, with bathing and boating.

Fresh vegetables from our own garden, as well as milk, eggs and butter, chicken and ice cream.

This cottage is under German-American management and every care is taken of all our guests. All modern conveniences are enjoyed.

Rates and full information on request.

REST HERE "INN"

A comfortable house with large, airy rooms. The best of pure food, fresh from farm and garden. Canoeing, fishing, bathing, all amusements. Rates reasonable.

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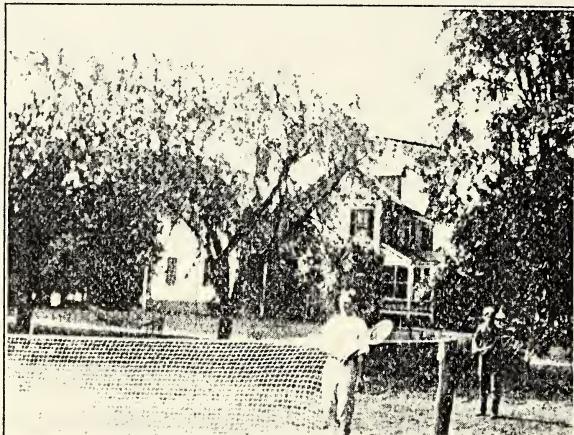
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